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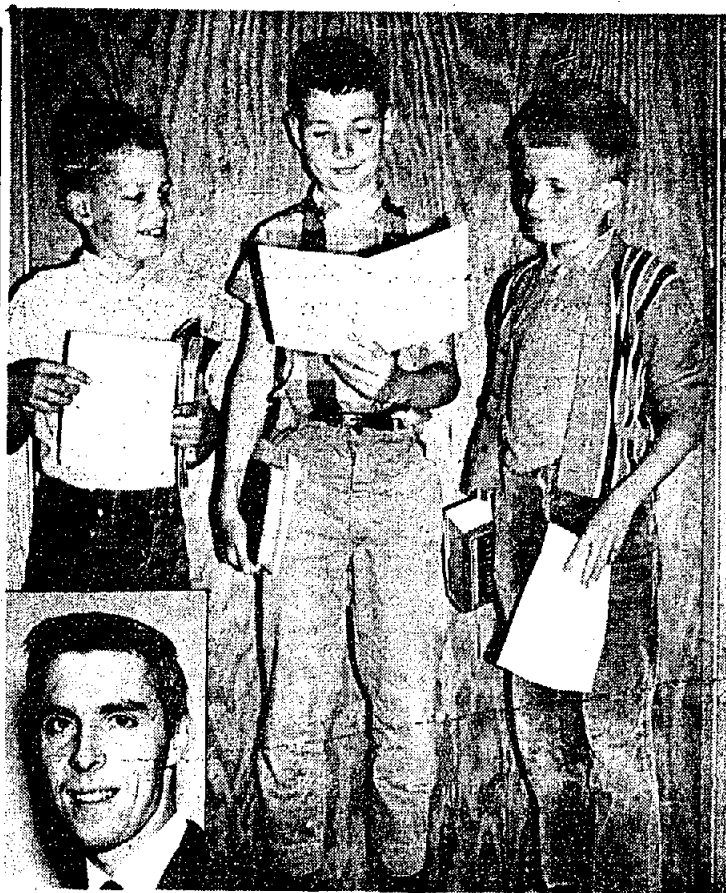
## Council Highlights . . .

MUNICIPAL COUNCILLOR L. F. "Bud" French reported Tuesday night that plans for Terrace's Senior Citizens Home have been finalized and that a fund raising campaign will get underway in September. He said the facility provides 18 daybed units and a central block for laundry, dining and recreational activities.

COUNCIL WAS informed that Municipal Administrators now have the water bylaw under study and will come up with a revised version in the not too distant future. The new bylaw may carry a clause covering water meters so that a regular reading schedule can be set up.

COUNCILLOR Dorothy Norton called for an engineer's cost report on the sewer project which is now near completion. A motion from Councillor Norton stipulated that such a report must be presented to Council within two days. She said, "I'm worried about this sewer. I'm afraid we're going into debt plenty and there's going to be a bad day."

COUNCILLOR Tupper asked that Council authorize recreation director Ray Sommerville to schedule ball games in the community so that ballparks are used to advantage and overlapping is eliminated.



LAST DAY OF SCHOOL and passing marks all around, brought grins to the faces of these three Clarence Michiel Elementary students today. Lloyd Vanderkwaak (left), now in grade five; Henry Contant (centre), now in grade six, and Gerry Koster (right), now in grade five, plan a summer of fishing, loafing and travelling. Teachers are pleased to see the end of term also. David Dossor (inset), grade six teacher at Thornhill Elementary, leaves tomorrow for the U.S., Mexico and then home to England after two years in Terrace. He isn't sure whether he'll return to Canada.

## SATURDAY FIRE

### Fast Acting Villagers Save Canyon City

Fast action by villagers using garden hoses was credited with saving the Indian community of Canyon City on the Nass River from burning to the ground early Saturday morning.

RCMP said the residents were most fortunate the fire was put out as the village lacks adequate firefighting equipment.

A tugboat and several men from Columbia Cellulose company's Nass River camp raced to the village which is situated between Kincolith and Greenville.

A distress call from an unidentified Canyon City resident on radio-telephone reported the fire burning out of control at 4:45 a.m., and threatening the entire village.

A further call reported the fire under control at 5:50 a.m.

The fire, which police said was of undetermined origin, destroyed the home of Percy Azak and partly gutted a neighboring house. Police said they had been unable to find the name of the person owning the partly - destroyed house.

Azak's house was the largest in the village and centrally located.

Villagers used ladders to sprinkle roofs of other houses adjacent to the Azak house to prevent the flames from spreading.

Police said Azak's loss was estimated at \$10,000. Damage to the other house was estimated at more than \$3,000.

Most of the village men were

fishing or logging at the time. The population of Canyon City is about 200.

### Dart Gun For Doggies

Municipal Council gave formal approval Tuesday night to the use of a tranquilizer dart gun for the control of stray dogs.

The special gun was purchased some time ago by the Municipality but its use was curtailed because of the danger of killing animals due to misjudgment of height and weight. Tranquilizer dosage is determined by the poundkeeper after he has estimated the size of his animal target. Council weighed the possibility of misjudging an animal's size and thus shooting it with an overdose of tranquilizer. Overdosage can kill.

Stray dogs in the Municipality are currently being caught with a wire snare method. Two laborers are employed for the purpose of capturing strays within Municipal boundaries.

Council heard deputy administrator Terry Lester say, "The stray animal situation is getting so bad in this town that drastic measures must be taken." He cited several cases recently wherein children have been attacked and bitten by dogs allowed to roam the streets at large.

Council agreed to the use of the dart gun and will advertise the endorsement.

### Local IWA Members Accept Nemetz Plan

Close to 500 members of the International Woodworkers of America in Terrace and Prince Rupert are believed to have voted 83 per cent in favor of accepting contract terms that would give them a 40-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase over two years, plus fringe benefits.

Members of the union met in Terrace Sunday to vote on the Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz report on the wage dispute.

Terrence IWA representatives were unavailable for comment today when the Herald attempted to confirm the 83 per cent estimate.

### Sewer Recalled Water Studied

Municipal Council has rejected bids for the sewer extension program planned for this year. Tenders will be recalled with the project completion date advanced to June 30, 1967 and the tender deadline to July 11, 1966.

Bids for the water extension project were opened Monday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. Bidding on the reservoir job were H. B. Contracting, \$68,615; Blakeburn Construction, \$47,465 and Russ Davis Construction Ltd., \$47,540. Two other bids were received late.

On the main extension project, bidding was as follows; Dave's Plumbing & Heating, \$137,435; Amseot Contracting, \$105,937; Russ Davis Construction, \$149,355; H. B. Contracting, \$178,860; Hub & Clayton Contracting Ltd., \$129,346. One other bid was received late.

All bids have been turned over to Willis & Cunliffe Engineering for study and recommendation.

## Melting Pot . . .

SMARTEST PREDICTION of the week is that of a provincial election on September 12. Reasoning behind the prediction is the Kelowna Regatta opens in Premier Bennett's hometown on August 1 and he will surely want to make a mountain-sized announcement on that occasion. With the required six weeks nicely sandwiched in between August 1 and September 12 — who knows?

MR. ALBERT "Bert" Dueck won himself \$25 in the Terrace Drugs "Win Your Income Tax" contest.

TERRACE CHAMBER of Commerce opened a tourist information centre today in the Terrace Travel Service office — Lazelle Shopping Centre. Pretty little gal with all the answers to all the questions will be Miss Susan Tucker.

WE GOT A frantic phonecall Tuesday noon about a frantic situation. Nine light aircraft had landed one after the other at Terrace Airport and the call was to inform us that bathroom facilities out there were locked. The planes were from a California flying club and enroute to Juneau, Alaska. We called the Chamber of Commerce — they called the airport — and the bathrooms were opened — but not before the Americans cleared Customs.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL learned Tuesday night that Terrace rents have increased 25 per cent in the last two years.

HAPPY HOLIDAY to the kids! Happy Holiday to the teachers! Oh yeah — and Happy Holiday to the mothers (we'll see them all in September when they come up for air!)

### Trash Baskets For Downtown

Terrence Library Board placed a timely request before Municipal Council on Tuesday night when it requisitioned for a trash can.

Council had just approved purchase of six wire-mesh litter receptacles when the library letter came up for consideration.

The library will get its litter can and the remaining baskets will be placed at strategic points in the downtown area.

Cost of the litter baskets, which will be hung from parking signs, will be \$20 each.

The Library Board was not quite so successful in its request that the Municipal grant for Terrace Centennial project be paid immediately. Council was advised by Municipal Comptroller J. Dando that the Municipal grant cannot be paid until September.

### Social Workers Attend Conference

Mrs. M. R. Greening, district supervisor for the department of social welfare, and Mrs. Trean Crown, housemother for the Terrace Receiving Home, have returned from a foster parents conference in Vancouver.

The first of its kind, the conference was planned by foster parents and social workers to give foster parents an opportunity to voice their feelings and ideas concerning the total program for children who must live away from their own homes.

Special speakers participating in the conference were Dr. Bennet Wong, child psychiatrist; Dr. Cashmore of the Burnaby mental health services; Miss Anne Minahan and Miss Mary Reistoffer, both of the school of social work, University of Wisconsin and Miss Anna Allen, child in care consultant for the division of child welfare.

A working committee of foster parents and social workers will be established for the purpose of exploring the purpose, structure, composition and financing of a provisional provincial council of Foster Parent Association.

## Zoning Problems Dominate Meeting

The first half of Tuesday night's Municipal Council meeting was dominated by speakers from the public gallery as a zoning battle appeared to be shaping up between two groups of property owners.

The first group, some 130 property owners from "near and around the high school," were re-

### Tennis Tournament Attracts Terrace

The third annual Rotary-sponsored Skeena Junior and Intermediate Tennis Tournament was held in Kitimat last weekend. Weather on Saturday was ideal, but for the finals on Sunday it was unsettled and cool.

In All-Kitimat finals June Kokawich bested Debbie Nichol in the girls "under 16", Kevin Morris over Dan Hendry in the boys "under 14" and Bruce Mack bested his brother Bob in the boys "under 18".

The Terrace Rotary trophy for boys "under 16" was the most hotly contested. Prince Rupert's Grant Holkestad emerged the winner over Kitimat's Andy Robertson. Holkestad did not drop a set on his way to the championship including a semi-final win over Terrace's Vince Bennett. The girls "under 14" title was taken by Susan Nichol in three set victory over Ilona Herzberg.

This was the first year Terrace has participated in a tournament and they gave a creditable performance. Mike Handrigan lost a squeaker to last years "under 18" champion 6-3 — 7-5 in his opening round. The final day's play was highlighted by an exhibition given by UBC tennis team stars Bob Moffatt and Don McCormick.

Extra police patrols will be on the highways this weekend for the Dominion Day holiday. Radar units and ghost cars will also be used.

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## Food for thought . . .

THE VAINSTEIN REPORT, compiled and released by Miss Rose Vainstein for the Public Library Commission, contains some very interesting recommendations regarding the requirements and operation of public libraries throughout the province.

The 150-page report has now been published under the title "Public Libraries In B.C.—A Survey With Recommendations" and its context is direct and straight across the board.

Miss Vainstein, former professor of library science at UBC, has suggested the province be divided into 13 regions, each with a central library headquarters, so as to better share books, professional help and experience. Her report urges more library assistance from all levels of government and says that each community should be assured access to a minimum of three books per capita.

Her report gives information as to desired hours of service in public libraries, and also offers suggestions as to how public interest and support can be encouraged.

Aside from the hundreds of technical

recommendations carried in Miss Vainstein's report, it is perhaps her obvious awareness of the far-reaching results of good library service that creates a lasting impression on the reader.

She states in the report, "Access to, and directed use of a quality public library can provide every adult with the means to self-discovery and the development of the full range of his abilities. Education and learning are not solely for the young. Nor does anyone ever complete his education. It must continue throughout life, if society is to remove barriers to individual fulfillment and if each person is to live a constructive, useful, and personally satisfying life."

The Vainstein Report should not be pigeonholed. The B.C. Government would be wise to give a lot of thought to the recommendations it contains.

Every public library is an individual "university," even though it offers no formal course of study, and issues no sheepskins. The preservation and improvement of our public library system is something everyone should think about.

## Terrace Soccer Team Takes First Loss

Two soccer upsets were witnessed Sunday night by a large crowd of spectators at soccer league semi-final play-offs in Kitimat. Columbia Cellulose was downed 1-0 in favor of Kitimat Spartas, and in the second game Lusco-Canadians defeated the Black Eagles.

Columbia Cellulose scored at the ten minute mark of the first period but the goal was turned down by the referee. At the 20-minute mark Columbia Cellulose was unable to make use of a penalty shot. From then on the game turned into a war. At the 30-minute mark, Columbia Cellulose sustained the first serious injury of the season, when defence player Rev. Brother Kearns suffered chest and possible rib injuries. There was no further scoring in the first period.

In the second period Columbia Cellulose played one man short and their spirit seemed to be gone. From this point on the game was rough and with 15 minutes left to play Sparta scored the winning goal.

In the second game played at Kitimat the Lusco-Canadians defeated the Black Eagles with a score of 1-0.

The South Hazelton hall was filled with women on Saturday, June 25 when 71 delegates attended the Bulkley-Tweedsmuir District Womens Institute conference.

Twelve B.C. womens institutes were represented with delegates coming from as far east as Francois Lake and as far west as Kitimat.

The Terrace delegate, Mrs. Ann Hackl was accompanied by five other Terrace members. Four ladies from Kitimat attended with Mrs. Gloria Philpott as their delegate.

Mrs. Woodward, provincial president of the B.C.W.I. was accompanied to South Hazelton by Mrs. Lena Partington of Francois Lake (past provincial president), and two distinguished guests and visitors to Canada, Miss Enid Abrahams, president of the Associated Country Women's Institute of the World in Guyana, and Mrs. King, the oldest member of the Guyana Women's Institute. The ladies from Guyana are investigating Canada's methods of educating native Indians, in the hope of bettering the lot of similar people in their country. To this end they visited the

Indian Day school at LeJac, about 40 miles east of Burns Lake.

Miss Abrahams told how her land is inhabited by six ethnic groups, the Dutch having migrated first. The national language is English.

Both visiting ladies were attired in wool stockings, sweaters, coats and gloves. They are used to a daylight temperature of 100 to 120 degrees which drops in the evening to 80° above zero.

In place of reports, each delegate spoke of the work of a pioneer woman of her area. Mrs. Hackl chose Mrs. Mattie Frank of Terrace as her subject.

The actual reports will be compiled and printed and later placed on sale.

The district board for the forthcoming year will be presided over by Mrs. Ivy Strimbolt of Topley. Mrs. Margaret Maurice of Houston is vice president and directors re-elected are Mrs. Gwen Ellis of South Hazelton, Mrs. Margaret Swift of Houston and Mrs. Beryl Peterson of Terrace.

Twain Sullivan of Houston was winner of the treasure chest of linens. The T-Apron contest was won by the Telwood W.I. with Houston W.I. coming second.

The district board is holding the sum of \$250 until senior citizens homes are completed at Burns Lake and Smithers at which time the money will be divided and presented to the "homes" for the purchase of needed furnishings or equipment.

Topley will host the 1967 W.I. conference.

Attending the conference from Terrace were Mrs. Ann Hackl, delegate; Mrs. Ceva Boutilier, president; Mrs. Beryl Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Therese Mandur and Mrs. Dale Peterson.

## Letters to the editor . .

Editor

Terrace "Omineca" Herald

Your editorial of last week, attacking the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, cannot be allowed to pass without protest.

The CBC is one of the proudest achievements of Canada. If you watched, for instance, "The 700 Million" last Sunday, you saw a documentary which no other country could have produced and which we could not have produced except through the agency of the CBC. I don't know how many cents of my 1965 tax payments went to subsidize the CBC, but I would cheerfully have paid twice the amount just for the privilege of being able to say of that one show, "Look what we produced." And if you think it over, Madam editor, I think you will feel the same way; you too are Canadian.

The week before there was the documentary on the human brain, a few weeks earlier we had Nureyev, all winter we had "7 Days", the complete list of excellent shows produced and distributed by CBC-TV would half fill your paper. And then there is the even more impressive record of CBC radio. This is real achievement; it is Canadian achievement; it is a matter for real pride.

It must next be said that our pride in the CBC should not stifle our criticism of the corporation. Quite to the contrary. The corporation can thrive only as it receives and reacts to our criticism. The trouble with your attack of last week is that a "full throated English roar" is not criticism in any useful sense of the word. The CBC is Canadian. Canada is one third French. Canadians if English must bear with the French, and vice versa. Nothing useful is achieved by complaining (or by roaring!) about this unless we want to break up Confederation; it is certainly no fault of the CBC.

It is just here that we find the real point of protesting against your attack of last week. Instead of firing a noisy editorial broadside at the CBC, and hitting Confederation by mistake; you could have been starting to provide your readers, and the CBC, and through them Confederation itself, with a critical service of great value.

Such a service requires detailed and careful criticisms of specific CBC productions. If you could do this with some regularity you would not always be right; but you would always be helpful because you would be encouraging careful thought and informal discussion about worthwhile productions, — which aren't always right either. When you have achieved this you will have a platform wide enough to include careful criticisms of local CFMT programs

too (where the often great effort of the staff far too frequently passes without mention) — and an added bonus you would be to expostulate from time to time without danger of missing your target and hitting something didn't intend to hit.

Best wishes  
Peter Horsfield

Editor

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A petition circulated by city G. Duffus and presented to Municipal Council during a recent public hearing, concerned areas which are destined for re-zoning under bylaw 401.

Among the areas discussed purportedly represented by petition was the south side of Zelle, between Eby and Murray which has been rezoned to light industrial in the proposed zoning law and map.

As a resident property owner of this street, I, together with others, was startled to say least that our interests were being looked after without our consent.

We are, as witness the competition signed by all 10 of abovementioned residents, entirely satisfied by the proposed rezoning which abuts Highway 16, and ready industrial avenue.

If the petitioner in question shown the slightest interest in wishes of the property owners involved, and collected his 130 names for some grievance affecting them who signed. I wouldn't have to guess that he is a fire fanner.

A. E. Bates,  
4833 Lazelle Ave.

### ANONYMOUS LETTERS

All Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must contain the writer's signature. It is permissible to use a pseudonym in the actual publication of a letter, but a signature is, nevertheless, required.

This week, we are in the unfortunate position of having to hold out an excellent Letter to the Editor, simply because the writer became so enraged and so obviously overcome with puerile pride that he or she signed the letter simply, A Proud French Canadian From Terrace.

If the proud one will pop in and sign the letter we'll be happy to print it. Otherwise — into the wastebasket! (Editor)

### CENTENNIAL MEMOS

An engineer named Walter M. Berley followed an eagle in 1886 and found a long-sought pass for a railway route through the Golden Range, which he named Eagle Pass.

## 5c to \$1.00 BILLBOARD

The children's Saturday reading hour at the library is over for the summer. It will resume in September.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 3 to 9 P.M. — Book Sale in aid of Terrace Library and Terrace Centennial project. Sale to be held in Terrace Co-op. Anyone having books for donation please phone Anna Thornton at V13-2328 for collection.

THURSDAY, JULY 28 — "The Accuser," a 45-minute film in the Terrace Christian Reformed Church on the corner of Straume Avenue and Sparks Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1966 — United Church Bazaar and tea.

### CHILDREN'S SPECIAL . . .

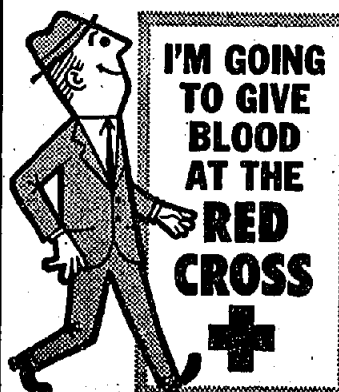
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TERRACE LIONS CLUB rang in the new on Saturday night when Lion Jules Perry (left) is given the President's gavel for the forthcoming year. Retiring Lions President Al Purschke (right) called for continued good support from Lions members as he stepped out of office.

## Lions Club Dinner Marks Installation

Terrace Lions club held its annual Installation Dinner June 25 with Lions members, Lions ladies, and several other guests in attendance.

Lion Dave Porter handled installation ceremonies and gave guidance instruction to incoming executive members. Lion Porter has the distinction of holding a perfect year attendance record with the Lions Club.

New officers installed were: Jules Perry, president; Conrad Strasbourg, first vice president; Arsten Andersen, second vice president; Dave Porter, third vice president; Bill Mitchell, secretary; Dave Marony, treasurer; Hans Rodt, Liontamer; Jack Collier, tall mister and Nick Shaigec, Mike Postek and Carl Ellingsen as directors.

In turning over the gavel to the new president, outgoing prexy, Al Purschke expressed the wish that the club would afford the new executive the same good support that he and his executive have received during the past year.

He summarized the year's activities, touching briefly on sponsorship of Terrace Air Cadets, initiation of a soap box derby in Terrace and the adoption of a child in South America.

The incoming president Jules Perry pledged himself to carry out his duties in the best traditions of Lionism. His first official duty was to present perfect attendance pins to the following: Dave Maroney, seven years; Al Purschke, six years; Lionel Sears, four years; Nick Shaigec, three years; Ron Marriott, two years and Conrad Strasbourg, one year.

Following the dinner and installation ceremony, Lions and their guests were hosted by Augie and Lenore Geeraert in the Red D'or Cabaret.

## Fourth Terrace Pack Holds Closing Party

The fourth Terrace Cub pack, under supervision of Cubmaster, Mrs. Alice de Lange, held its "wind-up" party at Mrs. de Lange's home on Friday evening, June 24. Arie de Lange Jr. and Mrs. Carol Glenn assisted.

After several games were enjoyed by Cubs and their parents, refreshments, including a weiner roast, were served by the Mesdames Evelyn Francis, Doreen Paulson and Rita Harvey.

Following refreshments, the group participated in a sing-song by firelight, accompanied by Jack MacLeod and lead by Arie de Lange Sr.

Regular Cub meetings will resume in September.

## Around the Town

Mrs. P. Zagar left today by CN Railway for Portage la Prairie, Man. to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee van Horn. Mrs. Zagar will spend a month vacationing accompanied by her sister Annie of Kitimat.

## Cribbage Players Hold Family Picnic

Terrace Cribbage Association marked the wind-up of the current season Thursday evening when members joined with patients of Skeenaview Home for the Aged for an enjoyable evening of cards. Twenty of the elderly gentlemen from Skeenaview were invited to attend the Association's annual picnic which was held Sunday afternoon at Gold Creek.

The twenty men, together with Mrs. Francis who are attendants at Skeenaview, made the Sunday afternoon trip to Gold Creek where they met members of the Cribbage Association and their families. Weather was fairly good and those who attended reported a very enjoyable afternoon. Cribbage activity, under team play, will resume in September. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Howard Bush at 3-5910.

## Daughters of Nile Hold Garden Party

Members of the Daughter of the Nile entertained last Saturday at June 25, at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaeffer on Scott Avenue. Judge Princess Corene Taylor, president of the club, welcomed friends and other guests. Games, dancing and community singing were the order of the evening. The "Anniversary Waltz" sung by the group to mark the union of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer's 29th wedding anniversary. Buffet supper was served by hostesses.

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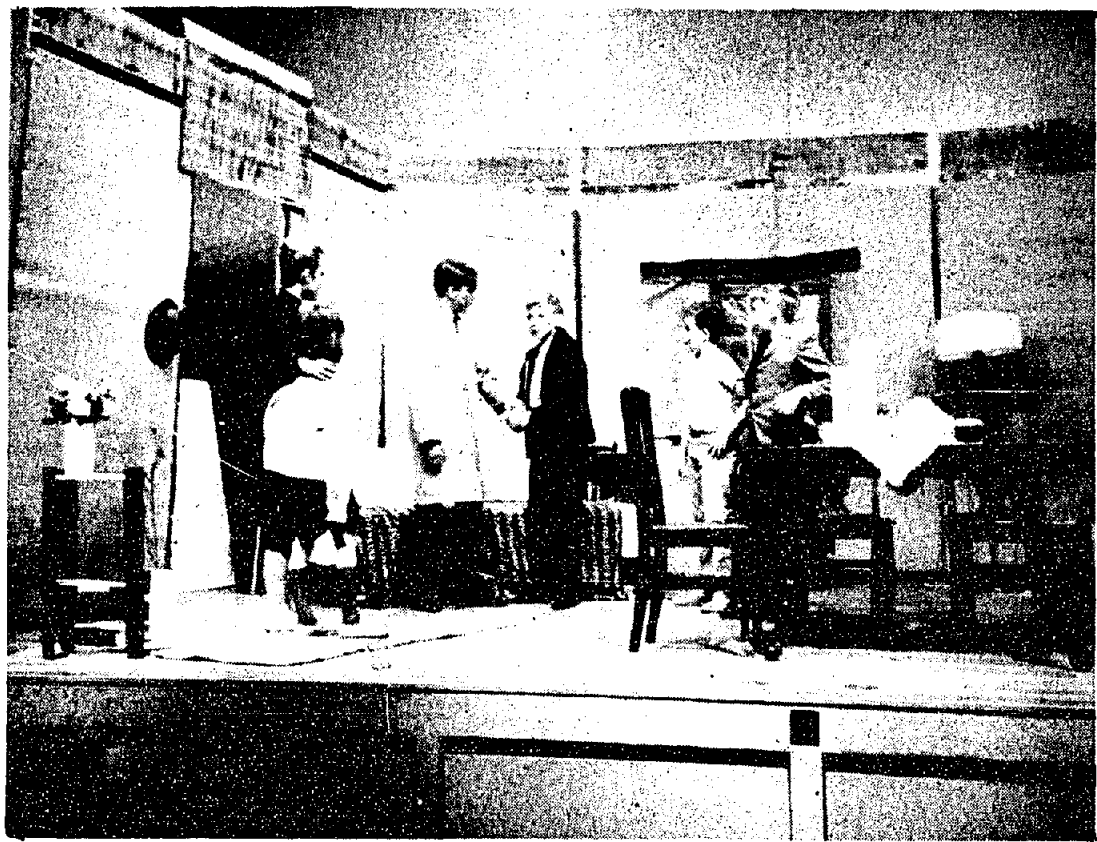
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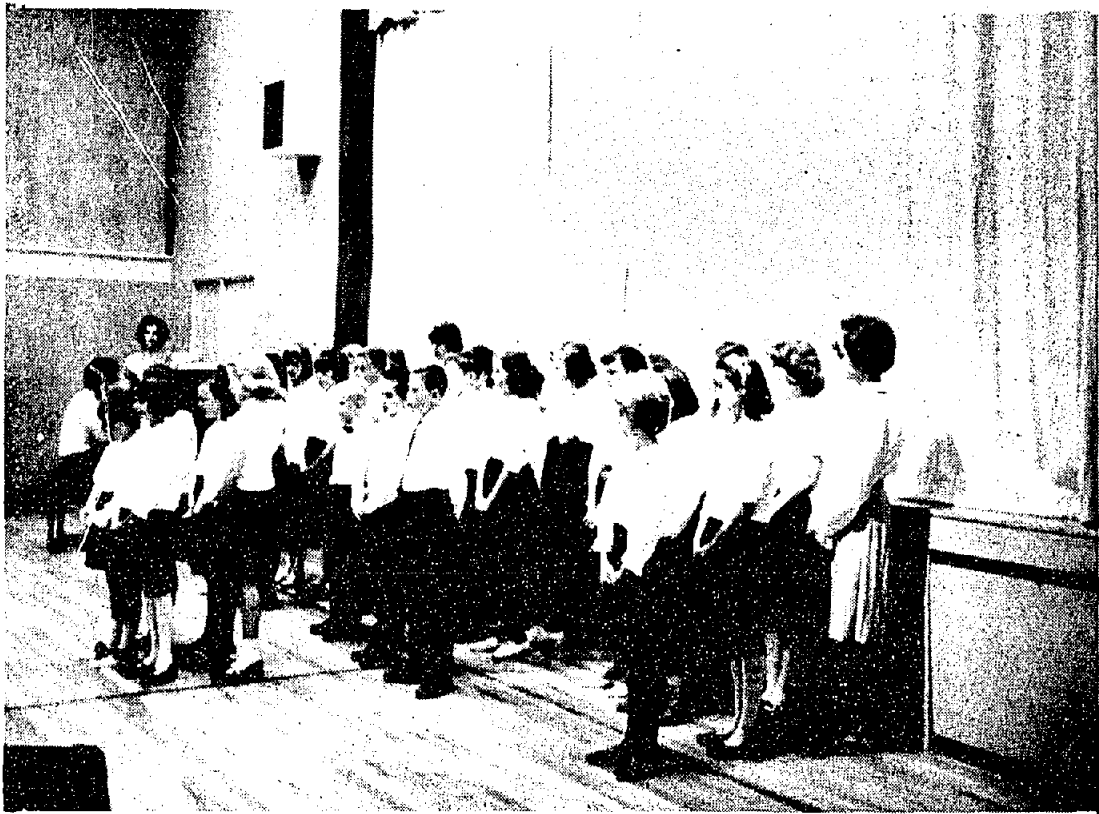
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AN ORIGINAL PLAY, "The Professor's Painting," written and directed by Thornhill teacher David Dosser, had a cast of nine students, six of whom are shown in this picture as they entertain during a school concert on Friday.



THORNHILL ELEMENTARY school choir under the direction of Miss Jean Harrod, participated in Friday's closing concert held at the school.

## School Auditorium Full For Closing Concert

Friday evening, children of Thornhill Elementary School entertained a "packed-house" audience of family and friends with musical selections and an original play.

The 32 member choir directed and conducted by Miss Jean Harrod sang ten different selections

including the African folk song which should be commended for the high calibre of the entire program. "Wimoweh." Mrs. W. Harper assisted as accompanist on the piano. "The Professor's Painting," a play written and directed by David Dosser, with a cast of nine, proved to be most entertaining. The youngsters and their teachers earned congratulations

### Party Line . . .

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. E. Suttis of Thornhill Road who has been hospitalized in Mills Memorial Hospital this week.

Mrs. Bessie Scott of Nanose Bay, B.C. has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott of Pine St. for the past week.

Mrs. Elsie Bellamy of Edmonton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bellamy of Lakelse Lake Rd. Mrs. Bellamy plans a lengthy visit here with her son and daughter-in-law.

### For Reading . . .

**MEN OF MEDEEK**

by Will Robinson

as told by Walter Wright

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Men of Medek is a most interesting and unusual narrative about the Indian bands that inhabited the local area before the white men established communities here.

The story, as told by Chief Walter Wright of the Kitselas Band, tells of the establishment of the various Indian communities along the Skeena River. Mr. Wright was the historian of Medek, inheriting the position from his grandfather. It was his duty to pass on the story of Medek to the next generation.

### Bride-Elect Honored At Thornhill Shower

Miss Myrna Bredy of Terrace, was guest of honor at a bridal shower June 14, when 19 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. English on River Drive to present gifts and good wishes. The evening of games and social chatter came to a close after a delicious lunch.

Miss Bredy and Mr. Norman Rolfsen of Terrace were married in Christ Lutheran Church June 25. They plan to make their home in Terrace.

## Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To people in general, but especially to people in Thornhill, I hear the complaint, every it seems, that there is nothing our children to do and no place for them to go.

Where are all the complaints when there is work to be done? Why don't you — today get up off your backsides make an effort for your community? Read your paper and see meeting advertisements being there in the hope you will respond.

Right now a few people in Thornhill are working extremely hard to fulfill the wishes of people by preparing a Centennial Park, but they desperately need help from the rest of the community if we are ever to see this park in operation.

So if you have an ounce of energy or a spare hour — even if it is only for moral support and cheering on of your Centennial Committee, please come forward. They need all of you.

I'd like to see this park in operation for my children, wouldn't you?

If you are at all interested, contact one of your Thornhill Centennial Committee members. They will be pleased, I'm sure, to inform you of their progress and of how they might be to them.

A Disgusted Supporter

### Regional Consultant Speaks In Thornhill

Jerry Bruce, regional consultant for the B.C. department of education, was guest speaker at a combined meeting of Thornhill Centennial committee and Thornhill Ratepayers Association members. Mr. Bruce also holds the position of regional Centennial representative for the provincial Centennial committee.

Bruce suggested the Thornhill committee should approach Terrace and district school board with the suggestion of working together on future plans for recreational facilities. "With the school property and the park sharing a common boundary line, greater use could be made of both properties," he offered.

After a tour of the park property, Mr. Bruce said, "The site has great potential and with proper planning will be an asset to the whole community."

Bruce Carruthers of the provincial parks branch was also in attendance at the meeting and participated in the discussion concerning progress on the Centennial Park project.

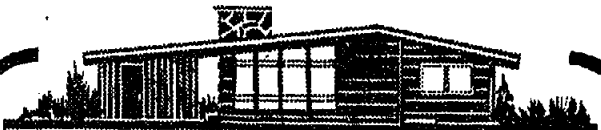
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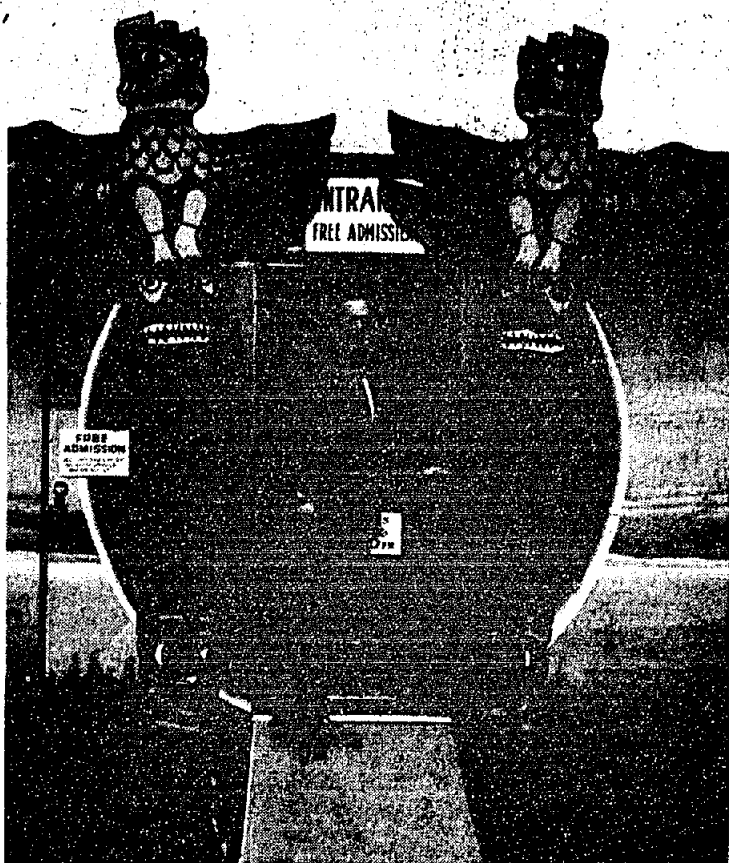
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UPWARDS OF 2000 PEOPLE are believed to have visited the B.C. Centennial Caravan during its stop-over in Terrace on Sunday and Monday. The Caravan which featured a colorful trip through B.C.'s history, was parked on the Community Centre grounds and admission was free. MLA for Skeena, Dudley G. Little, is shown above as he opened the Caravan to public viewing in a brief ceremony at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Also on hand to welcome the Caravan was Terrace's Reeve, A. F. Goulet.

### Grandby Gets Port Simpson Award

A \$408,087 contract has been awarded to Granby Construction and Equipment Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., for the construction of a boat harbor at Port Simpson, B.C.

The successful tender was the lowest of five opened on May 18. High bid was \$509,523.

Port Simpson about 40 miles north of Prince Rupert, is used by a large transient fishing fleet of some 300 boats during the fishing season. It has only mooring facilities for 38 boats and is unprotected from storms from the north and west. Fishing is Port Simpson's main industry, although there is some logging and trapping.

The project will consist of dredging a 340-by-425-foot boat harbor to eight feet below low water level, the removal of the present pile and timber wharf and its replacement with a rock causeway to the seaward of the boat harbor and the construction of 1,150 lineal feet of pontoon floats which will be moored in the harbor.

## Ladies' Softball Provides Action

Ladies softball got away to an early start this season as league play commenced May 17. Four teams are fighting to capture first place. They include: Sheridans, a high school team; Sandes, team organized by Pat Olson; Thornhill A-Go-Go's, and the Co-op a local town team. Team spirits range high and exciting softball action can be seen at the Lions ballpark on Agar Avenue every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 19 saw Thornhill A-Go-Go's take an early first inning lead over Sandes. The hard hitting Thornhill squad added 10 more runs in the third inning and went on to collect a total 24 runs while their opponents only managed to scrape together 11 runs. Norma Bellamy, who was on the mound for the A-Go-Go's, took the win while Carol Harris, Mary Ann Olson and Joan Middleton shared pitching duties for the losing team. This game was originally scheduled for June 9 but was rained out at that time.

Tuesday, June 21, once again saw the hard hitting Thornhill A-Go-Go's under the pitching of Norma Bellamy come through with an easy 26-2 win over Sheridans. Pat Gair started on the mound for the high school but was later relieved by Nicki Sluyter.

Thursday, June 23 the Co-op took on Sandes and edged them out by a 14-11 score. Sandes lead off with one run in the first inning but the Co-op finally came to life in the third with seven

runs and kept their lead although Sandes threatened in the sixth and seventh innings. Joyce Baker and Debbie Carruthers shared pitching duties for the winning team while Sherry Wall took the loss for Sandes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Sheridans	0	5	1	1
Co-op	3	3		6
Sandes	4	2		8
Thornhill A-Go-Go's	4	1	1	9

SCHEDULE	
June 28	Sheridans vs Co-op
June 30	Sandes vs A-Go-Go's
July 5	Sheridans vs Sandes
July 7	A-Go-Go's vs Co-op
July 12	A-Go-Go's vs Sheridans
July 14	Co-op vs Sandes
July 19	Co-op vs Sheridans
July 21	A-Go-Go's vs Sandes
July 26	Sandes vs Sheridans
July 28	Co-op vs A-Go-Go's
August 2	Sheridans vs A-Go-Go's
August 4	Sandes vs Co-op

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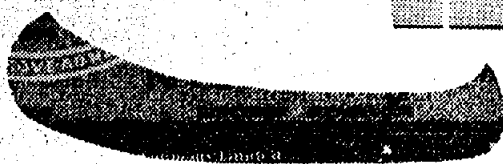
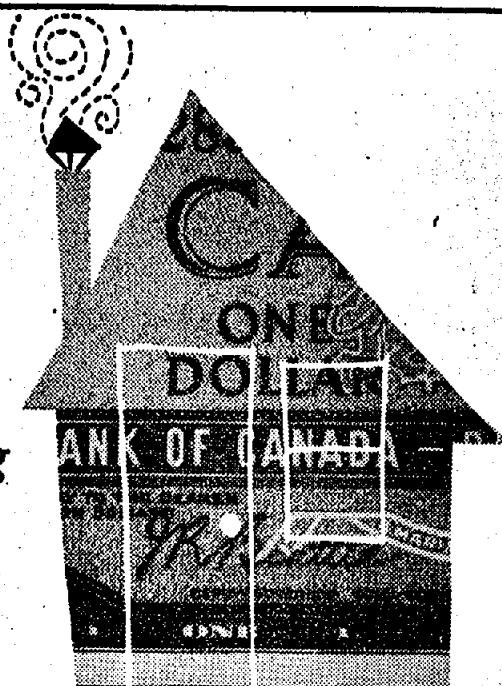
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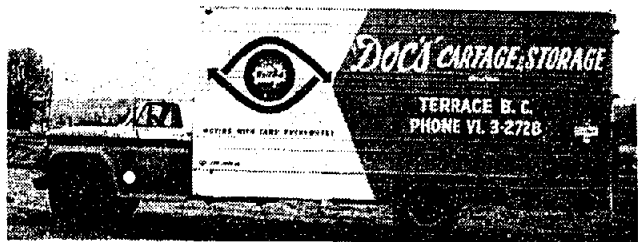
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**Magistrate's Court**

The following convictions were made in Terrace Magistrate's Court last week:

**Magistrate C. J. Norrington:**

James Carnell for impaired driving was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for three months; Harold Strain, driving when license suspended due to failure to file financial responsibility fined \$100.

David Trowsdale, impaired driving fined \$300.

There were 26 liquor offence convictions; two for driving with undue care; 20 for other traffic offences; four trucking violations and three other minor offences.

**Magistrate F. H. Adames**

John Erickson was fined \$100 for driving while prohibited; Geo. Brown was sentenced to 14 days for trespassing.

There were five liquor convictions; 12 convictions for speeding and minor traffic offences; three for trucking offences and two for other minor offences.

**CENTENNIAL MEMOS**

English author John Emmerson wrote in 1885 that unless a person had money, it is useless to come to British Columbia — and if he has it, "Why then he better stay home and enjoy it."

**Letters to the editor...**

Editor

Terrace "Omineca" Herald

I take strong exception against your editorial "What idiocy is this?" in the Herald of June 22, 1966.

Being neither English nor French-Canadian I feel there is an urgent need for more understanding and respect between the two if Canada can ever claim to be a true nation. What better way to promote understanding and interest than the painless one of a French language station in B.C.? Culture and language of the French-Canadian will become familiar to you without expensive dull lessons or crash courses. What a boon to our high school students, who you agree should be taught French, to be able to combine pleasure with learning, and to improve their pronunciation taught by English Canadians!

I assure you there are many people who, like yourself, do not belong to the 2,600 people speaking French only, who, unlike yourself, are still most interested in getting a chance to hear another language than their own, and whose "free and easy Western" personality is free enough to listen to somebody else's viewpoint.

As for the CBC — no words of praise are good enough for an in-

stitution that has been a pioneer in bringing radio to this country, that has the courage of its convictions to justly criticize and not seek easy popularity, and that retains the ability to see beyond the demand of the average public and keep in mind the benefit of that public.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. W. H. van Hee

Editor

Terrace "Omineca" Herald

In your April 27 edition you carried a picture of a section of tree found in the Copper River area, which tree contained on the carved names of a number of people who presumably were stationed in Terrace during the Second World War.

I checked with the department of defence and veterans affairs and discovered the following which may be of some interest to you and your readers:

The initials P.W.R. relate to the Prince of Wales Rangers with which there were two Private Campbells, each with the initials of their christian names R. D.

F.9638 Private Campbell, Robert David. Born in Cumberland C.N.S., 27 November 1922, Enrolled at Halifax, 27 January 1943.

M.610524 Private Campbell, Robert Douglas. Born in Round Hill, Alta., 3 January 1923. Enrolled Edmonton, Alta., 30 November 1942.

L.608860 Private Selinger, Frank John. Born in Delke, Sask., 5 November 1918. Enrolled at Regina, Sask., 15 January 1943.

L.600011 Rifleman Eurich, David. Born in Luseland, Sask., 19 July 1919. Enrolled in Regina, Sask., 20 March, 1941.

K.59502 Private Robinson, Harry Friend. Born in Qu'Appelle, Sask., 12 September 1913. Enrolled in Vancouver, B.C. 12 December 1942.

L.608819 Private Heuer, Edward Albert. Born in Swift Current, Sask., 7 August 1921. Enrolled in Regina, Sask., 14 January 1943.

L.609294 Private Nazar, Steve Alfonso. Born in West Bend, Sask., 10 January 1917. Enrolled in Regina, Sask., 26 January 1943.

If there is a desire to communicate with any of these gentlemen, one should address the letter to the individual, listing his regimental number and sending it in care of the department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The letter will then be delivered to that person's last known address.

I hope this information is satisfactory and sufficiently informative.

Yours sincerely,  
Frank Howard, MP Skeena

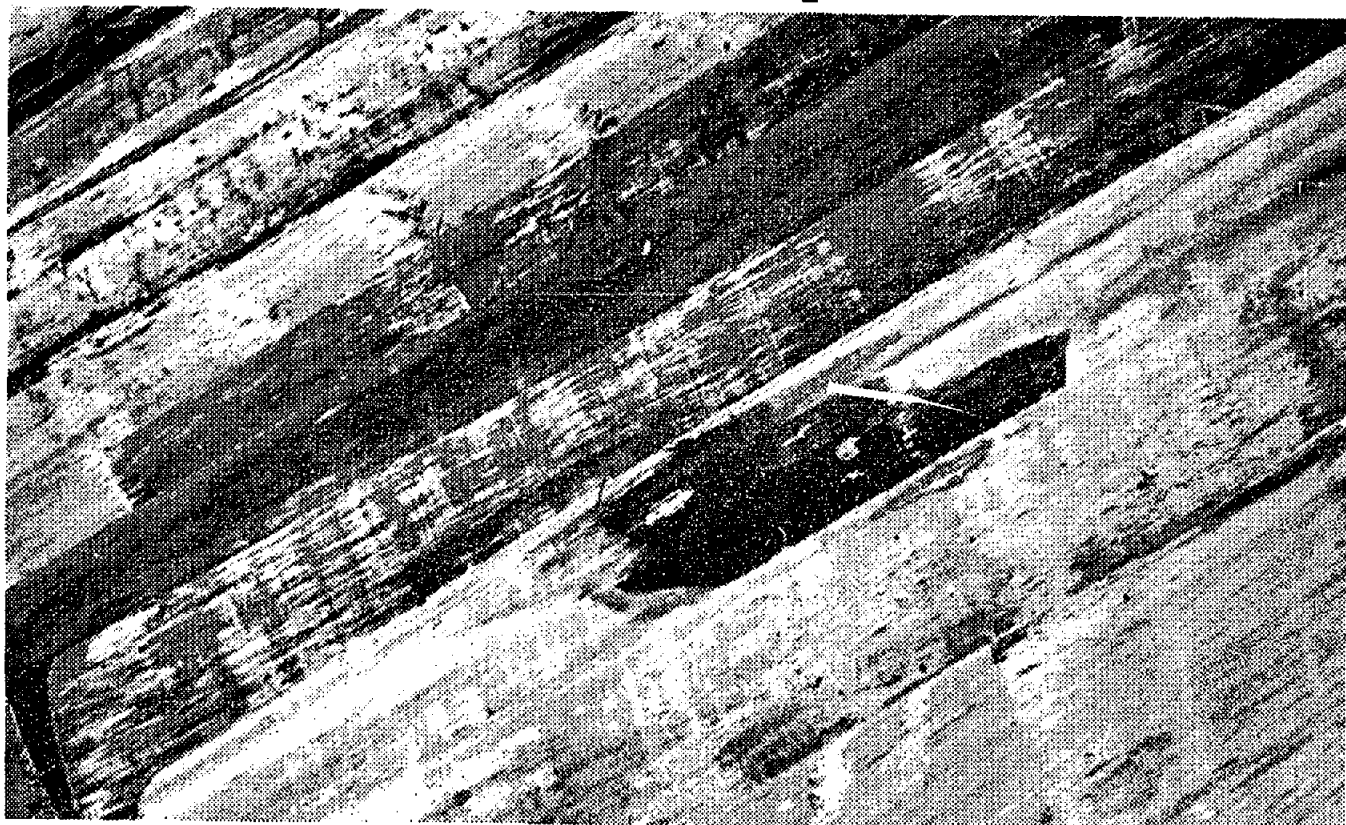
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Terrace "Omineca" Herald

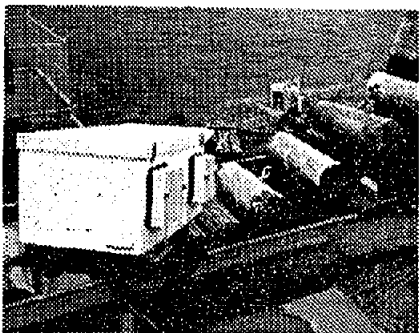
I believe your editorial headlines were misplaced in the issue of June 22. "What Idiocy Is This?" should have headed your editorial about the worth of a wife.

In my opinion, one such summed it up very well when she said, "It's a good thing we're working for love; if we were working for money, most of us would be fired."

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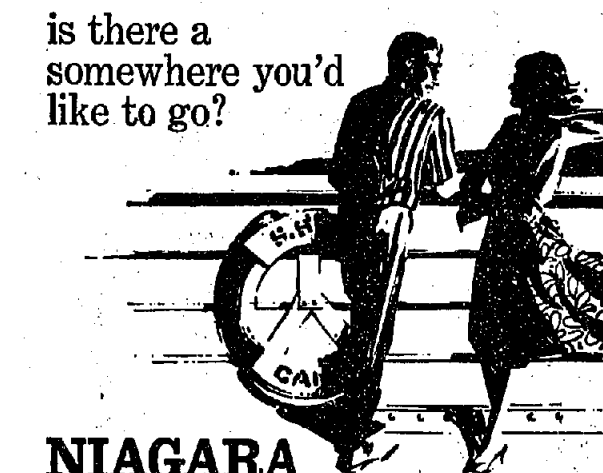
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## Hospital Auxiliary Holds June Meet

Mills Memorial Hospital auxiliary meeting was held June 20 in the hospital dining room with 23 members and one visitor present. President, Mrs. Ed Phillips reported having attended the north west regional convention in Prince Rupert on June 3 and 4. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Goodwin. Mrs. McKernan of Kitimat conducted the convention in the ab-

sence of regional representative Mrs. L. M. Green. Mrs. Pattenden of Vancouver, first vice president of the provincial executive was an interesting guest speaker. A film "Gift of Time" was shown and enjoyed. W. Murray, MLA and speaker of the House, gave an interesting talk on New Zealand, at the dinner meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Green was re-appointed regional representative for the forthcoming year. Terrace is to host the northwest regional convention in 1967.

It was reported that the Thrift Shop and Hospital shop were both doing well. However, more workers are needed.

The meeting voted the sum of \$2,000 to the hospital for new equipment.

## Good Turnout For Recital

Close to 100 interested parents and friends gathered last Wednesday evening in St. Matthews Hall to hear 37 young Terrace musicians perform in annual recital.

The youngsters were pupils of Mrs. P. Davies, ARCT; Mrs. R. Lowrie, RT; and Mrs. A. Oswald.

Choice of musical selections ranged from the ever-popular Whispering Hope, to Clemente's Sonatina Opus 36 (1st and third movements).

Those taking part in the recital were:

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Janette Kamp, Darwin Holliday, Ernie Sande, Coleen Froese, Alan Tutt and Pauline Chretien.

## Loggers Try Softball As Kitimat Visits

Terrace Loggers, showing versatility, came pounding home with the tying run in the last inning of a softball game against the Kitimat A's to steal the show in a five-inning slugfest at Riverside Park Sunday night.

Kitimat A's are a softball club only. They scooted over here for five innings of softball and then were taught a lesson in the art of baseball in the second game as the TOMP squad sprayed many balls to the outfield to swamp Kitimat nine to three.

Kitimat with stronger pitching, was gliding along with a five run lead in the fifth when the Loggers struck for five runs on five hits and three Kitimat errors. Fred

"Hot Glove" Philpot started off with a single, followed by Jack Philpot. Then came doubles by Don Panton and Dale Esche. A long fly ball was belted off the bat of Rollie Fairclough and dropped and Willie Jackson finally came through with a single, his first in four games.

Bob Panton, with the "come-on, hit-it" pitch, had to relieve Esche in the second inning when Dale had control troubles. Keith Larson, did the catching duties and also picked up a hit.

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BEDS WILL BE accepted by Security Bailiffs Ltd., Box 1108, Terrace, B.C. on or before July 15, 1966 for the following: One only 1961 Falcon station wagon. This unit may be viewed at 4620C Davis Street, Terrace, B.C. Note: All bids subject to the approval of the Financing agent. c49

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THE FOLLOWING vehicles are offered for immediate sale to the highest bidder: 1965 Ford, 1959 Meteor, 1964 TR 4 Spitfire Convertible. 1965 Valiant Signet, 1965 Isuzu Bellet. Above at Skeena Auto Metal Terrace. 1962 Chev sedan at Atom Motors Kitimat.

Written bids should be submitted to Skeena Adjusters Ltd., 4742 Lakelse Ave., Box 59, Terrace, B.C. Phone VI 3-2255. c49

CASH FOR SCRAP copper, brass, lead, aluminum, radiators; we salvage your waste. O.K. Used Goods, Terrace, B.C. Phone VI 3-5816. p52

## • WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN SEEKS employment doing light office work or night clerk in a hotel or motel. Willing to work any hours. Phone VI 3-6879 and ask for Gary. p49

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires work in own home. Phone VI 3-5340 and ask for Carol p49

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600 gal. concrete septic tanks stalled — \$175. Phone VI 3-5

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PUMP AND tank for well. 27 Molitor Street. Phone VI 3-57

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SECOND-HAND single mattress Phone VI 3-6879.

## • ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. AND MRS. Arnold Ferry are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Dorothyann Mae to Ray Cence Blair of Kamloops, B.C. The wedding is to take place in Sacred Heart Church on July 23, 1966 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

MR. AND MRS. M. J. Contant wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda to Mr. Walter Mantel of Terrace, B.C. The wedding to take place at a later date.

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## HELP WANTED—Male

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**FT. OR 16 ft.** camping trailer. Phone VI3-5396. **ctf**

**REAGE IN THORNHILL** area. Phone VI3-2482. **p49**

## PERSONAL

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## COMING EVENTS

**THE STEKYAURDEN** Riders annual Gymkhana and South Hazelton ratepayers' sports day, July 1. Parade will start from Hazelton Sawmills at 10:30 a.m. **c49**

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MALL LADIES** and children's wear business for sale at Sandspit. Increasing volume, expanding area. Ill health reason for sale. Box 355, Terrace Omineca Herald, Terrace, B.C. **c49**

## INFORMATION WANTED

**ANYONE KNOWING** the whereabouts of Kenneth Orvil Carlson please write Box 759, Terrace, B.C. **c49**

## LEGALS

**LAND ACT**  
Office of Intention to Apply to Lease Land  
In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate in the 1st of Gillen Harbour, Dewdney and, B.C.  
Take notice that Babcock Fisheries Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation fish processors intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—  
Commencing at a post planted high water mark on the shore of Gillen Harbour, Approximate 52° 58' 50" N. and Long. 129° 44' W. thence (Magnetic) West feet; thence (magnetic) South feet; thence (magnetic) East feet; thence Northerly along water mark 200 feet to the point of commencement, and containing 1.5 acres, more or less, the purpose of mooring fish-pa.  
Babcock Fisheries Limited  
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## LEGALS

### DISTRICT OF TERRACE SANITARY SEWERAGE EXTENSIONS 1966

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Sanitary Sewerage Extensions, Terrace, B.C." will be received until 5:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, Monday, July 11, 1966 by the undersigned at the District of Terrace office at Terrace, B.C.

The scope of the work included in this contract is approximately as follows:

Laying 8" diameter sewer pipe 23,900 lin. ft.

Laying 6" diameter sewer pipe 21,000 lin. ft.

Laying 4" diameter sewer service 10,000 lin. ft.

Construct approximately 154 manholes

Laying 6" diameter pressure pipe 650 lin. ft.

General excavation and civil engineering works for two Package Lift Stations.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the offices of Willis & Cunliffe Engineering Ltd., 536 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., on the payment of the sum of \$50 which is not refundable. If the payment is by cheque it should be made payable to Willis & Cunliffe Engineering Ltd.

Any tender which contains escalation clauses, does not include the required Bid Bond, or is in any way at variance with the Tender requirements, will not be considered.

J. Pousette,  
Administration **c49**

#### OFFER FOR TRUCKS

**OFFERS:** plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P.T. No. 48" will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. July 20, 1966, for the following trucks, located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Terrace, B.C.

(1) 1958 Chevrolet 4-ton dump truck, Reference No. S-1353.

(2) 1956 Chevrolet 4-ton dump truck, Reference No. S-1354.

To view or for further information, contact the office of the District Superintendent, Department of Highways, Terrace, B.C.

Licence and registration is not included and it is a condition of sale that all government identification be removed from the vehicle.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offers will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

R. G. McKee, Chairman  
Purchasing Commission,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, B.C. **c49**

### Department of Public Works of Canada Tenders

**SEALED TENDERS ADDRESS-**  
ED TO Office Manager, Dept. of Public Works, Canada, Room 708, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR INTERIOR REPAINTING OF TWELVE HOUSING UNITS, KITIMAT", will be received until 2:30 p.m. (P.D.S.T.), 14 July, 1966.

Specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through the Caretaker, Federal Building, Kitimat.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. Muir,  
Office Manager **c49**

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SUMMER  
BE WATER  
WISE!**



## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

# Dispatch

by Paul Bogelund

June, 22 years ago was D-Day at Normandy. June 30 will be D-Day in Terrace for those Legionnaires who have not as yet paid their 1966 branch dues; failure to pay before this deadline will result in being chopped off the "Legionnaire" mailing list — if you appreciate your Legion magazine, pay your dues and have your subscription continued.

June 30 is also D-Day for club members of Branch 13. All club members holding 1965 club memberships are reminded to pay for their 1966 cards as soon as possible. Deadline to pick up 1966-67 membership cards is August 15, 1966. Cards not picked up prior to that date will be allotted to the many applicants now on the waiting list.

June 29 is the date for the local Sports Training Plan Meet. Starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Skeena Secondary school grounds, events will get under way. First and seconds in each event at this meet, Bantam and Midgets only, will represent Terrace at the zone meet on July 9, competing against the cream of the crop from Ocean Falls, Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers and Houston. At the same time, this zone will compete against the Sudbury zone, via radio and timed events, for one main trophy and three divisional trophies. Track & field enthusiasts take notice, please. Work parties are urgently required to put the track in shape — contact Nick Nattress for time and place.

### Terrace Rotarians Install New Slate

Terrace Rotary Club observed installation of 1966-67 officers Monday evening during a social evening in Gim's banquet room. Guests for the evening included Rotary-Annes, local club representatives and visitors from Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

About seventy people were seated for a banquet of Chinese food. Following dinner Rotarian Pat Phillipson lead the group in community singing with Mrs. Vic Bryant accompanying at the piano.

During the evening one-hundred-percent attendance awards were made by president Bert Hawrysh to Neil McKerracher, Bert Goulet and Alexander Inselberg.

The following new members were inducted into the club: Glen McLaughlin, Nick Samsom, Archie Bobsein and Bill Ingles.

Rotarian Norm Miller proposed a toast to the ladies which was suitably responded to be Rotary-Anne Lloyd.

Retiring president Bert Hawrysh gave a resume of work accomplished by Rotary during the year, indicating the year was most successful.

District Governor's representative Art Ogilvie of Prince Rupert, conducted the installation ceremony. He spoke to the incoming executive as a group, likening them to a ship's captain and crew.

Officers installed were: President, Neil McKerracher; vice president, Lloyd Evans; secretary, Dick Mason; treasurer, Rod Gale, and directors, Norm Miller, Ray Zacharias and R. C. SandoverSly.

Mr. McKerracher charter president of Terrace Rotary in 1953 enthusiastically accepted the position as incoming president. He presented a past-president's pin to Mr. Hawrysh.

A social hour and sing-song followed.

The Christian pavilion at Expo 67 is being built by Canada's seven major Christian churches.

The first judge in the mainland colony of British Columbia was Matthew Baillie Begbie who was appointed in 1858. He later became Sir Matthew, Chief Justice of British Columbia.

### Junior Wardens Hold Weekend Camp

Seventeen Terrace Junior Forest Wardens enjoyed last weekend's sunshine at Lava Lake, when they attended "camp" to mark the close of this season's activities.

The young wardens, under the supervision of A. R. Anderson and A. R. Kokoshke, hiked four miles over rough lava to the crater, northeast of Lava Lake.

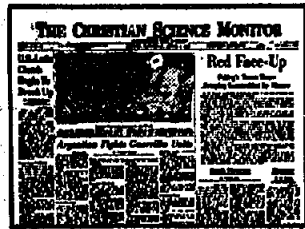
Swimming, fishing and weiner roasting were all part of the agenda. Competitions were held in woodcraft, cooking, semaphore and tree identification.

The first prize, a Bewie knife, went to Mike Nahrney, who scored 175 out of a possible 200 points, Louie Rindahl won second prize with 171 points and honorary mention went to Allan Gorley with 161 points.

Boys outstanding in specific fields were semaphore, Lloyd Parker and David Rindahl; safety with tools, Mike Nahrney; hiking, Heinz Gehrig; tree identification, Allan Gorley and woodcraft, Dan Dolle-more and Heinz Gehrig.

### Summer Schedule For Library

Terrace Public Library will remain open during the evenings Monday through Friday between 7:30 and 8:30. Hours for Saturday will be 3:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. These hours go into effect with the beginning of July and remain in effect until Labor Day.



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## The . . . Recreation Corner

. . . by Ray Somerville

Great Scott! At long last, a new kitchen for the Community Centre, work now underway by Northern Sash and Door.

Glad to see so many guys and girls going at table tennis and badminton daily and most evenings. No need to mention that new, crazy, plastic bat and ball. Everybody loves it!

### SOFTBALL NOTES

Carefree days ahead (we hope) for league president Ted Gough who is going on a well-earned vacation.

We welcome Curly and his Co-op Clubbers to the league. To anyone driving past the Rotary Park next Sunday:

"No, that's not the chain gang busting rocks. That's the softballers rolling away the boulders. Maybe we should just hide 'em in the grass, guys!"

Water and fireworks displays will be a nightly feature at Expo 67.

## Summer Bowling Hours

TUESDAY, THURSDAY EVENINGS — 7 TO 11:30 P.M.

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ATTENDING A THREE-DAY LEADERSHIP training course held recently in Prince George, were (left) Brownie leader Mrs. Gerard ten Wolde, and (centre) Guide leader, Mrs. Tom Kenna and (right) Mrs. Harry Smith, all of Terrace. staff photo



A GUIDE CITIZENSHIP badge is added to Gayle Seaman's other badges by Reeve A. F. Goulet following Gayle's successful achievement. staff photo

### OBITUARY

MRS. WALTER A YEO  
Vancouver, B.C.

Funeral services were held in Vancouver Tuesday afternoon, June 28, for Isabella Mary (May) Yeo, wife of Walter Yeo, former Reeve of Terrace. Mrs. Yeo passed away in Vancouver General Hospital on Saturday, June 25.

Simmons & McBride Funeral Home in Vancouver was in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment was made in Oceanview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill McRae, Dudley G. Little, Gordon Rowland and Roy Meyers of Terrace, Tom Bonar of Parksville and Tom Connelly of Chicago.

The late Mrs. Yeo was born in New Zealand on September 27, 1924. She came to Canada while an infant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jaffray to live in Saskatchewan. Later the family moved to British Columbia. She was married to Walter Yeo on November 24, 1945. In the Spring of 1956 the Yeos arrived to make their home in Terrace during which time Mr. Yeo was Reeve of Terrace Municipality. They left Terrace in 1965 to make their home in Tsawwassen.

Mrs. Yeo leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Walter, two sons, William, 18 and Ralph, 17; two daughters, Mrs. K. (Donna) Kopala of Surrey and Ruth Mary "Dixie" age 13 as well as her parents who make their home in Vancouver.

### Lapidary Club Sees Slides

The regular meeting of Terrace Lapidary Club was held in the Community Centre on June 28.

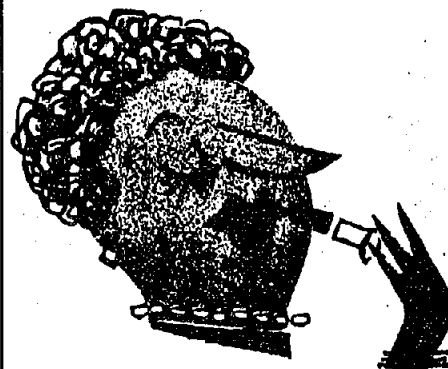
Mrs. Yvonne Lever displayed pieces of Jasper and other agates, as shells taken from the banks of Lake Huron.

Rudy Gardner showed slides of the May-Day parade including the club's float "SS Rockhound."

Pictures were shown of the Monte Lake and Kiteen areas as well as other B.C. scenes.

The next meeting of the club will be held on July 24 in the club room at the Community Centre.

## There are many Kinds of Paint



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### CENTENNIAL MEMOS

In 1899 at Rossland, Rev. H. ry Irwin wrote, "There are 6, of us here, mostly in shacks, w one good suit of clothes which wear in the streets on Sunday."

## Tillicum THEATRE



Friday, Saturday July

**36 Hours**

War Drama

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Shorts: Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde  
Out at 10:10

Saturday Matinee July

**The Castilian**

Starring: Broderick Crawford, Frankie Avalon, Caesar Romero  
Shorts: Two Cartoons  
Out at 4:00

Mon. Tues. Wed. July 4,

**Return From The Ashes**

A Fascinating Drama

Starring: Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin  
Shorts: Wet Hare, Goodie Good Deed  
Out at 10:00

## Tillicum Drive-In

Friday Saturday July 1,

**Young Fury**

Western in Color and Cinemascope  
Starring:

Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo  
Shorts: Goodie Good Deed, Ladde Up, The Wandering Wind

Friday, Saturday July 8,

**The Hounds Of The Baskerville**

In Color

A Sherlock Holmes Drama.

Starring: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing  
Shorts: Prince Violent, Cheyenne Days, Uranium Fever.





TERRACE Fire Department and volunteer firemen took part in the Civil Defence exercise. Three of them are shown here lowering an injured woman onto a stretcher after having applied emergency first aid.

## SECOND SECTION

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# Civil Defence Exercise Proves Terrace Ready



TERRACE DOCTORS MANNED the emergency ward of Mills Memorial as patients began to arrive four at a time. They were assisted by regular nursing and administrative staff as well as auxiliary volunteers. Blood donors were called in by public radio appeal.



ONE OF 18 MOCK VICTIMS who participated in Saturday's Civil Defence exercise waits for rescue teams with his head on a rocky pillow. Mrs. Aubrey Creed of Kitimat was commended for the excellent and "realistic" make-up on victims.



POLICE AND INDUSTRIAL first aid men load "victims" of Saturday's fake explosion and fire into waiting ambulances or to a rush to Mills Memorial Hospital.

Terrace's first civil defence exercise was carried through without a hitch last Saturday when 18 mock victims of an imaginary explosion and fire at Terrace Airport were treated by first aid crews and taken to Mills Memorial Hospital for emergency admittance.

The exercise has been termed "very successful" by Civil Defence officials both at the local level and at the provincial level.

It began at approximately 1:30 when firemen and police were alerted and dispatched to the disaster scene. Radio announcements alerted volunteer first aid men and kept the general public aware of developments.

Clearing airport grounds of mock victims took one hour and three minutes. Victims were admitted to Mills Memorial emergency ward where every available Terrace doctor and all available hospital staff, including auxiliary help, were on stand-by to cope with the mock disaster.

A plea for blood went out over CFTK radio and the response by the general public was excellent. Within 2 hours, 16 "victims" had been treated and comfortably bedded down in the hospital. Two were "dead on arrival." It was necessary to move several ambulatory patients into the nurses residence as a temporary measure, in order to provide space for "emergency" patients.

Those taking part in the Saturday exercise in addition to civil defence officials, were the RCMP, Terrace auxiliary police, Terrace fire department, volunteer firemen, all available industrial first aid men, CFTK radio staff, department of transport, department of highways, all of Terrace's medical practitioners, Mills Memorial nursing and administrative staff and hospital auxiliary members, as well as 18 students of Skeena Secondary school, who acted as volunteer "victims."

Mrs. Aubrey Creed of Kitimat has been highly commended for her excellent make-up job on mock victims. Each person was made up in such a manner as to promote a feeling of complete realism on the part of rescue teams.

A dinner meeting in Gim's Restaurant on Saturday evening gave participants an opportunity to reconstruct the exercise and hear criticism from civil defence officials.

Officials present at the meeting were John Erb, provincial civil defence co-ordinator from Victoria, George Hills, zone co-ordinator from Prince Rupert, Dr. John Schinbein, observer for the medical side of the exercise, from Pr.

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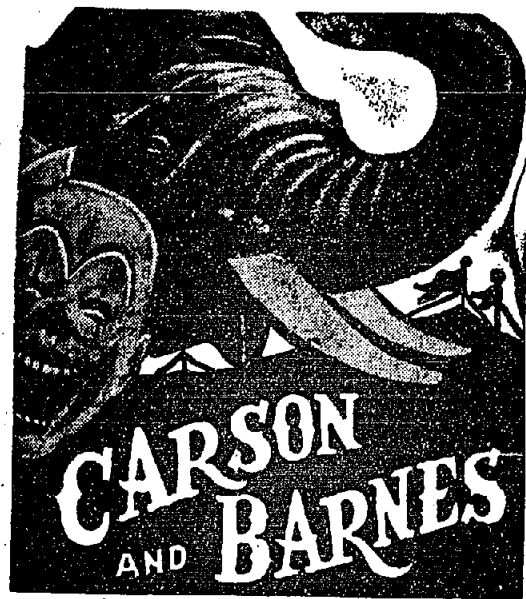
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Rupert, Dr. Donald Luck, Skeena Health Unit, Prince Rupert, and Frank Heeley, Terrace civil defence co-ordinator.

All agreed the exercise had bordered on excellence with only one or two minor setbacks.

Frank Heeley said Tuesday that the general public had been very co-operative throughout the exercise but he cited one or two instances where motorists refused to yield right-of-way for emergency vehicles.

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## Report from Parliament

by  
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Being one interested in things artistic and beautiful I naturally perked up my ears when the Secretary of State Miss LaMarsh, expressed the thought that we should buy a particular painting for \$6,000,000.00. I perked them up also because \$6 million is an awful lot of money.

Quite frankly, while the possession of the picture might give Canada a distinct and unique position in the world, I can think of better uses for the money — and I'm sure nearly everyone else can too.

If we want to spend money in acquiring works of art I would suggest we concentrate on Canadian art forms.

The only distinctively Canadian art form is the totemic carving of the Native Indians of Canada's West Coast. Within this art form were the splendid works of the various Haida carvers who worked with argillite (a slate type stone).

For quite a number of years a couple, (friends of mine) operated a hotel at Port Clements on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The Queen Charlottes are the home of the Haida people.

While there the lady acquired a wonderful collection of argillite carvings representative of nearly all the carvers and containing some very old and exquisite pieces. This collection is now for sale and the owner wants the collection to remain in Canada.

She has had offers from the United States, a country which now possesses many, many, works of Canadian art.

I think that Miss LaMarsh would serve Canada's interests by acquiring this collection, and others like it, of works of art which are truly Canadian and which represent the beauty and force of the culture of our Native Indian people.

I would far sooner see this than see us acquire a single painting for a fabulous \$6 million.

### CENTENNIAL MEMOS

The Songhees Indians prior to 1867, left their dead in coffins on an island in Victoria Harbor. But that year the sacred place was destroyed by fire set by four boys.

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## First Track Prelims Held At High School

Track and field preliminaries got underway Wednesday June 15, with the first Development Meet, held at Skeena Secondary grounds. Track and field coach, Nick Nattress said this week that parental support and athlete participation were both very good.

Trophy winners in the Wednesday night track meet were: Doug Allan, bantam boys; Jacquie Demmitt, bantam girls; Gerry Lennox, peewee boys; Julie Hemmons, peewee girls; Audrey Troelstra, midget girls and Rodney Kluss, midget boys.

Next meet in the elimination series is scheduled for tonight at Skeena Secondary. First place winners in the first Development Meet will go against each other for further elimination.

Wednesday's winners and their times are listed as follows:

120 yd. hurdles M., 18.1, R. Kluss. Shot put M., 32'2", D. Dakin. 87.5 hurdles M., 14.2, Audrey Troelstra. 100 yd B., 12.7, D. Allan. Shot put M., 24' 5", M. Simpson. 100 yd M., 12.7, Audrey Troelstra. Softball throw P., 143'7", S. Mills. 100 yd. M., 12.0, R. Kluss. 100 yd. B., 13.0, J. Demmitt. Shot put B., 27'9", C. Mills. 880 yd M., 2:25.7, R. Dakin. Long jump P., 10'10"½ J. Hemmons. Discus B., 74' C. Greaves. Softball throw P., 104'3", J. Wagner. Shot put B., 23'4", C. Muckle. High jump P., 4'1" G. Lennox. 100 yd P., 14.5, J. Lennox. Discus M., 97'3" R. Helgren. 100 yd P., 14.3, J. Hemmons. Discus B., 58'8", C. Coburn. 220 yd B., 29.6, J. Demmitt. 440 yd B., 69.0, D. Allen. 440 yd B., 74.2, J. Demmitt. Long jump M., 14'4¼" Audrey

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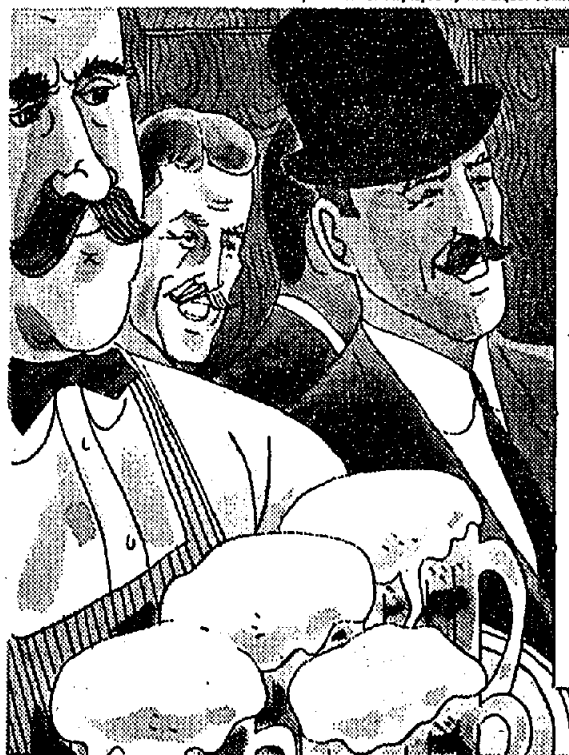
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Dr. Hatter said that seldom do wild animals desert their young. When young animals are found in the wild, it is more than likely that the mother is nearby waiting to reclaim its offspring.

When it is known that a young animal really is deserted or orphaned, a parent has been killed, the wildlife director said that the proper course of action is to notify the nearest conservation officer or game constable.

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God-given guidelines must keep up with the wheels of latest techniques. If we turn too fast and too far, we are liable to go around in circles, or to utterly crash what we're trying to pull, or fall off and out of control. Toronto's Dr. Stuart Rosenberg states it well:

"Besides good minds, we need big hearts . . . that are firmly rooted in confident faith in a religious way of life. At home, in school and in the world around us we are in danger of self-destruction. We have so much technical "know how" without enough moral "know why."

Parents, this carefulness that we stay in balance, will have to begin with us! How shall we answer Him who gave us our children, if advanced in all the latest techniques, we allow our children to be retarded in the basic issues of life? With the "know how," must go the "know why!" A well rounded education demands a keen sense of God in every area. As Christian parents, we must strive for God fearing faculties, as well as well equipped facilities. Along with the sense of dignity, discipline and destiny in the school — must go the same sense of dignity, discipline and destiny in the home. I am sure Our Lord had parents in mind also when He said:

"Anyone who welcomes one child like this for my sake, is welcoming Me! But if anyone leads astray one of these little children who believe in Me, he would be better off thrown into the depths of the sea with a millstone hung around his neck! Alas for the world with its pitfalls! In the nature of things there must be pitfalls, yet alas for the man who is responsible for them!" (Matt. 18).

Do you want a couple of guidelines? The Bible says: Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it (Proverbs 22:6).

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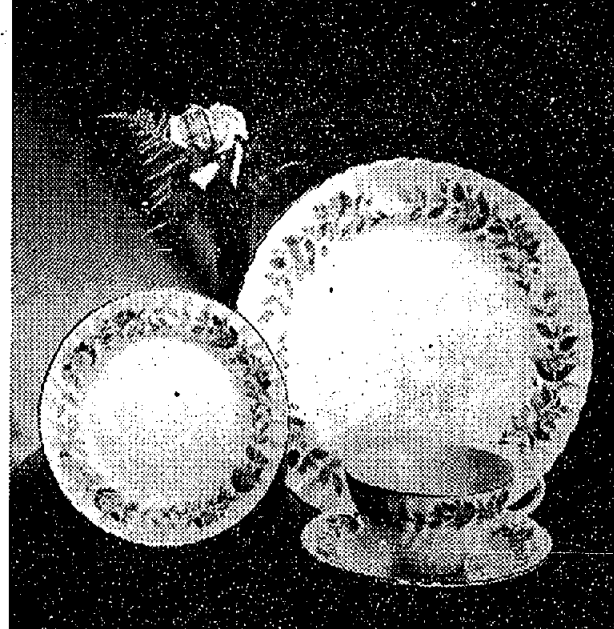
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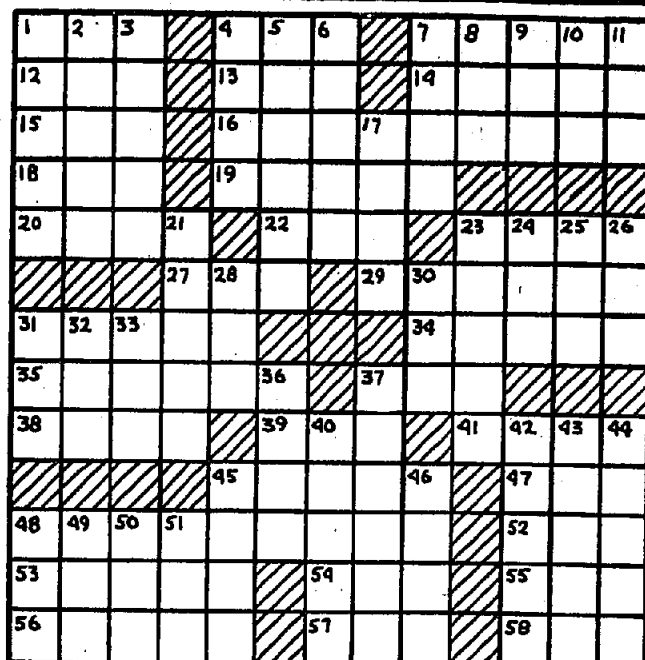
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 The Spanish explorer Quadra's fame suffered at the hands of the English. He and Captain George Vancouver had agreed to commemorate their friendship by giving their names jointly to some headland or island. They chose the island that

brought them together and named it Quadra and Vancouver's Island and maps recorded it that way until the middle of the 19th century when common usage reduced the name to its present form. Quadra's name still remains on a tiny island near Campbell River and on a Victoria Street.

Born of noble parents in 1743 in Lima, Peru, Quadra was second-in-command on an expedition to the Gulf of Alaska in 1775. After other Spanish captains seized Nootka in 1789 and came to the brink of war with England, Quadra was given charge of the Nootka negotiations. Capt. George Vancouver, sent out to accept restitution, was wined and dined by Quadra. But the Spaniard was reluctant to abide by the treaty his country had signed, relinquishing its claims. In the course of their negotiations, Vancouver and Quadra, although unable to talk without interpreters, became fast friends. It was 1794 before the Spaniard finally returned control of the Island to the English.

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— B.C. Centennial Committee



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\*Building Construction (Carpentry & Joinery) will be offered at the B.C. Vocational School, Dawson Creek.

Courses indicated\* will be 6 months, all other courses will be 4 months. Dormitory facilities are available at Nanaimo and Dawson Creek only.

Training offered in these classes is designed to provide the trainee with basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more readily acceptable by employers as an apprentice.

Preference will be given to physically fit applicants who are over 16 years of age and have grade 10 equivalent or better education.

The Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch, B.C. Department of Labour will pay all tuition fees. A subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation fare to the school from place of residence for successful applicants.

Application forms for this training and further information can be obtained from:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,  
 B.C. Department of Labour,  
 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

or:

Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor,  
 B.C. Department of Labour,  
 VICTORIA, DAWSON CREEK, KELOWNA,  
 NELSON, PRINCE GEORGE.

or:

Principal of the B.C. Vocational School where the training is offered.

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## Health Tips

DOCTORS' EDUCATION

A competent, up-to-date doctor in Canada today spends from the day he begins university to the day he retires continuing his training and education, the Canadian Medical Association says. Every doctor has to be a life-long student.

Training for medicine starts with three or four years of pre-medical subjects, with emphasis on science, and also a wide range of other subjects of the student's own choice. Four years as a medical student follow, during which are taught the wonders of the human body, how to preserve it in good health, what ills afflict it, how to relieve these ills, and most important, how to prevent them.

After graduation, education of the doctor continues on the average for approximately 40 years. First there is a year as a hospital intern. After internship, some enter a career devoted to family practice while others spend four more years of hospital training for spe-

## Contract Awarded For Masset Work

A \$113,028 contract has been awarded to Pacific Piledriving Company Limited of Victoria for harbor repairs and improvements at Masset, B.C.

The tender was the only one received in response to public advertisement by the closing date, June 1.

Masset is on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, about 90 miles west of Prince Rupert.

Under the contract, additions will be made to the wharf to increase the storage area by 3,600 square feet, the landing area by 3,000 square feet and the width of the approach to 28 feet to make two-lane traffic possible.

A new shed, 20 by 80 feet, will double the covered storage area on the wharf. Work is to be completed in eight months.

cialty practice. And others enter public health, teaching, research and administration or some other branch of medicine.

Whatever path the doctor chooses, says the CMA, in this era of explosive scientific advance, he must spend his entire active professional life as a student, keeping abreast of new developments.



ANOTHER YEAR OF HARD WORK by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Terrace and District Hospital Association, culminated this week with the presentation of a check for \$2,000 to be used for purchase of an incubator and an anesthetic machine. President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Ed Phillips (right), turned the money over to A. J. McColl (left), chairman of the Hospital Board of Trustees at the regular monthly Board meeting last Thursday.

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## Totem Gymkhana Attracts Many

A good crowd turned out for the second Totem Saddle Club gymkhana of the season held at Christie Park on Eby Street Sunday, June 19.

Winner of the top senior ribbon for the day was Jim Essay on "Dina" and top junior of the day was Darryl Wyatt riding "Lark."

Darryl Wyatt was also top junior rider on "Lark" in the June 5 Gymkhana and Ralph Menzies on "Sandy" took the senior award that day.

Other ribbons given out on June 19 were as follows in first, second and third order:

Junior barrel, Darryl Wyatt on "Lark"; Eddie Menzies on "Pokey"; Danny Muller on "Dixie".

Senior barrel, Leo de Jong on "Sugarfoot"; Jim Essay on "Dina"; Albert de Jong on "Star."

Junior flag picking, Darryl Wyatt on "Lark"; Greig Houlden on "Brandy"; Ronnie King on "Poco".

Senior flag picking, Leo de Jong on "Sugarfoot"; Jim Essay on "Dina"; Ralph Menzies on "Sandy."

¼-mile slow poke race, Reg Hamer on "Sugardan"; Greig Houlden on "Spook"; tie for third Elaine Wyatt on "Rocket" and Carol Muller on "Tony."

¼-mile junior race, Ronnie King on "Poco"; Eddie Menzies on "Sandy"; Danny Muller on "Dixie."

Senior ring spearing, Jim Essay on "Dina"; Ted Pache on "Joker"; Leo de Jong on "Sugarfoot."

Junior ring spearing, Darryl Wyatt on "Lark"; Gail Webb on "Wyla"; Danny Muller on "Dixie."

Senior ¼-mile race, Ralph Menzies on "Pokey"; Leo de Jong on "Sugarfoot"; Albert de Jong on "Star."

Junior pole bending, Darryl Wyatt on "Lark"; Gail Webb on "Wyla"; Ronnie King on "Poco."

Senior pole bending, Jim Essay on "Dina"; Ralph Menzies on "Sandy"; Charlie Houlden on "Joey Palouse."

Shetland race, Trudy Hamer on "Taffy"; Kurt Houlden on "Lad-die."

Open half-mile, Albert de Jong on "Star"; Darryl Wyatt on "Sugarfoot"; Eddy Menzies on "Sandy".

Special Stake race, Carol Muller on "Tony."

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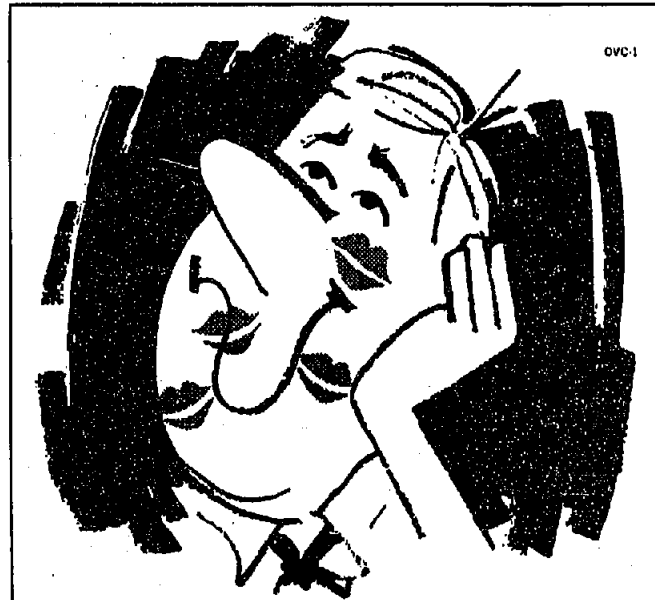
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# THE SCENE by ABE

Editor's Note: Yes ABE is here last! This week marks the beginning of a series of his columns which feature a little bit of everything from the local scene. Often with humor, and sometimes with satire, ABE's columns no doubt prompt some thought and, we hope, provide considerable entertainment for our readers.

## THE CLASSIC CLASSIFIEDS

If you don't read the classifieds, you're missing a poignant, often humorous and interesting cross-section of our civilization.

Take this ad: "For Sale — Chihuahua puppies. Can supply paper." Or this one: "For Sale — Registered Lab. Papers supplied." I can see the owners of the pups handing a buyer a stack of last week's Suns and old Toronto Stars — because these little dogs are going to need papers. I could hardly expect them to be wee'ed — but the Lab! Here honesty in advertising. The present owner is publicly admitting defeat and obviously passing on trouble with the dog.

We know how car manufacturers appeal to the snob inherent in us with such catchy phrases, "Get the Guzzler Eight (or is fourteen)?" or "Get the jump your neighbor — be the first leap with the Gr-r-rreat Galle."

Now we see it coming through

in the classifieds as in this ad: "For Sale — Vancouver car, etc., etc." Now what in the ever-bumping, fast-back world does this imply? That a Vancouver car is superior to a jalopy, say, from Justkatla or a clunker from Cloverdale? I've been there, to Vancouver that is, and the way those Vancouver cars roar around is no recommendation for their sale here.

One of the most interesting ads I've seen in a long time is the following: "For Sale — 50 beer parlor chairs and 20 doors." Hm-m-m, that conjures up some memories of bars and hotel rooms, but more than that, who could possibly use that many chairs or doors? If the doors are standard size, 20 of them standing up, would build a room roughly 5' x 10' square. That wouldn't hold all those chairs.

If the doors were placed on their sides, they would make a fence about 133 feet in length. Now that would hold the chairs, but who is going to ask 49 other people over to drink beer?

You see what I mean? There is a story behind every ad.

It's obvious why people are selling their dogs and getting rid of their old papers at the same time. But what strange circumstance makes someone part with fifty chairs and tear off twenty doors? What were the reactions of the guests as their doors disappeared? No keys eerily turning in the locks; just the door being wrench ed off its hinges and whisked away.

It's little incidents like these that make the "classifieds" such interesting reading.

Of course, you have to use your imagination a bit!

## Indian Magistrate For Port Simpson

Robert Sampson of Port Simpson was made British Columbia's second Indian magistrate by a cabinet order last Tuesday.

He will sit in Port Simpson's family and children's court.

The first Indian magistrate in the province was Edwin Newman of Bella Bella, appointed earlier this year.

"This is a feather in the cap for Port Simpson," W. A. S. Barnes, Indian superintendent for the Prince Rupert agency said.

"Robert Sampson is an amazing man and is highly respected by the villagers at Port Simpson."

The new magistrate was born in Port Simpson in 1904, and is a member of a well known Indian family. His brother, Reginald, is chief of the Port Simpson council.

He is well known in fishing circles and was a high-liner for many years.

He served in the past as village magistrate on appointment by the village council. Recently he was re-elected to his third, two-year term on the village council.

— Prince Rupert Daily News

## Howard Urges Action On P.O. Grounds

A pictured suggestion in the June 15 issue of the Herald, has prompted MP for Skeena, Mr. Frank Howard, to urge the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. George McIlraith, to take some action towards improving the Terrace Post Office grounds.

A letter sent to Mr. McIlraith by Mr. Howard, following publication of the picture of present conditions outside the Post Office, said in part,

"With the courtesy of the Terrace 'Omineca' Herald I am passing on to you that paper's proposal for a special Centennial project for 1967. In fact I would advance this somewhat and suggest that the landscaping and clean-up activity be engaged in this summer.

"I have advanced this suggestion on an earlier occasion but obviously no change has taken place.

"In the picture you will see that part of the railing has been knocked down and from my knowledge, this took place two winters ago

and has not since been re-erected. "It would be appreciated very much if you could undertake to impart a more aesthetic quality to the grounds of the federal building in Terrace."

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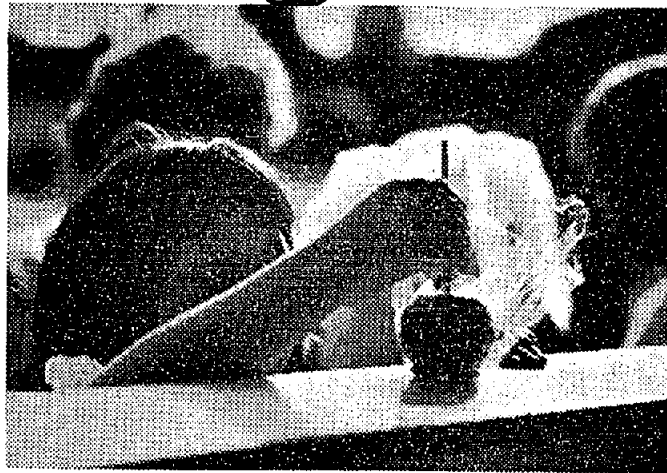
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**Around the Town**

Mr. and Mrs. David Tumilson are pleased to announce the birth on June 11th of their 13th grandchild, David Joseph, the chosen son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hais (nee Ann Tumilson), of Prince Rupert.

**CENTENNIAL MEMOS**

The first church service to be held in Trail was conducted by Rev. Henry Irwin, an Anglican, in the Trail House Bar.

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**Notice to Turkey Growers****RE: B.C. TURKEY MARKETING SCHEME**

Any turkey grower in the Province of British Columbia operating as such as of the 15th day of November, 1965, and who was growing and marketing turkeys at any time within the twelve-month period ending on the 31st day of December, 1965, is entitled to vote to approve or reject a scheme to control and regulate the marketing of turkeys in the Province of British Columbia.

In order to be eligible to vote, a grower must register with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1966. Any letter post-marked later than the 30th day of June, 1966, will not be accepted for registration unless sufficient reason is given in writing. A ballot will be mailed to each person entitled to vote.

To register complete the following form and forward the same by mail:

To:

RETURNING OFFICER,  
B.C. Turkey Marketing Scheme,  
Post Office Box 494,  
Cloverdale, B.C.

Name in full \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print, surname first)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby certify that my turkey growing capacity as of the 15th day of November, 1965, was:

CLASS I	Floor Capacity (in square feet)	Number of Birds
lightweight (10 lbs. average) on a 17-week production cycle		

CLASS II		
heavyweight (20 lbs. average) on a 27-week production cycle in confinement growing		

CLASS III		
poults up to 8 weeks in range-rearing		

and that I was growing and marketing turkeys at some time within the twelve-month period ending on the 31st day of December, 1965.

WITNESS as to signature of grower:

Signature

Address

Occupation

(Signature of Grower)

R. H. McMURRAY,  
17631 Melrose Avenue,  
Box 484, Cloverdale, B.C.  
(Returning Officer).

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ACCEPTING THE GAVEL OF OFFICE, incoming president of Terrace Rotary Club, N. McKerracher (left) takes over from retiring president Bert Hawrysh (centre) at Monday night's installation of officers. Lloyd Evans (right) was installed as 1966-67 vice president of the club. (staff photo)

**Massive Construction Story In B.C. Hydro Annual Report**

B.C. Hydro's annual report, released to the public this week, shows that a massive construction program was underway in the Central Interior region of British Columbia during the year ended 31 March, 1966.

In addition to continued construction of Portage Mountain Dam and powerhouse on the Peace River, more than 700 miles of transmission and distribution line were built in the region during the year.

Expenditures on the Peace River project during the 12-month fiscal period total \$69.8 million. A contract for construction of 205 miles of the 500,000-volt powerline from the Peace project to the B.C. Lower Mainland was awarded during the year. Contracts for construction of an additional 261 miles of the 580-mile-long powerline are being awarded this year.

Construction was started and is well advanced on the 287,000-volt line from Aluminum Company of Canada's plant at Kitimat to Terrace and Prince Rupert. This line is scheduled to be completed during the winter of 1966-67.

Location of a transmission line from Terrace to Alice Arm to serve the mine of British Columbia Molybdenum Limited was under study during the year. A 138,000-volt line was constructed from Kennedy to Morfee Lake — a distance of 27 miles — to serve a sawmill and townsite at Mackenzie.

Two other 138,000-volt lines were built in the region during the year — one extending 18.5 miles

between Topley and Houston and the other 45 miles between Smithers and Telkwa. Both of these lines are operating initially at 25,000 volts. In the Quesnel area, 35 miles of 60,000-volt lines were built from Quesnel to Colebank and Hixon.

Another major project undertaken in the Central Interior during the year was construction of a microwave communication system extending from the Peace River project to Vancouver.

Additions and alterations were made to diesel generating stations

at Burns Lake, Hazelton, Owynd, Smithers and Stewart.

New distribution lines built in the region during the year totalled 335 miles. New communities added to B.C. Hydro's system included Alexis Creek, Bridge Lake, Hanceville, Hendricks Lake, M. icetown and Riske Creek.

The B.C. Hydro report states that economic activity continued at a very high level in the area during the year. Two pulp mills were under construction at Pr. George and one at Prince Rupert. A third pulp mill and an oil refinery at Prince George, a pulp mill at Quesnel and a pulp and sawmill operation at Morfee Lake are among further major developments in the planning stage.

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**After the chase—  
a kiss, and an Old Vienna.**

**Old Vienna - the happy lazy lager beer**

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**Hospital Auxiliary  
Adds To Long List**

The Womens Auxiliary to the Terrace and District Hospital Association has accrued a very large interest in Mills Memorial Hospital with an impressive list of equipment donations made since 1948.

Last Thursday the Auxiliary presented the Hospital Board with yet another donation of \$2,000. This latest cheque is earmarked for a new incubator and an anesthetic machine for Mills.

Other equipment purchased for the hospital by the hard-working women's group includes: incubator; Myrick inhalator; nursery and diet kitchen equipment; case room table; 4 overbed tables; 4 bedside tables; microscope; 3 beds complete with bedding; 1 operating table; 1 electrocardiograph machine; 1 four bed ward, completely furnished.

Operating room instruments; Stryker bed and resuscitator; furnishings for nurses residence; Gestetner machine; 2 sewing machines; laboratory equipment; portable X-ray and respirator; fracture table and equipment and pathology lab equipment.

Funds for the purchase of these items have been raised through bazaars, teas, bakesales, rummage sales and the popular Hospital Auxiliary ball, held annually.

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